Presbyterians Scored for Not Giving More Tales Told of Chinese Martyrdom Rush to Christianity in Corea staps at Archbishop Ireland.

Vesterday was Foreign Missions day in o (ieneral Assembly of the Presbyterian The meetings at the Fifth Avenue byterian Church and at Carnegie Hall Central Presbyterian Church were movers of the Foreign Board, by returned Miss West of Japan, Dr. H. M. McCandliss of China, the Rev. Mr. Candor of Colombia and Dr. Underwood of Corea also aries and by independent travellers, spoke impossible for auditors at the meetto avoid the impression that the Preserian faith has taken a stronger hold on he reople to whom it has been carried in which missionaries are being sent.

nissionaries from Korea led in the hen-born people in the new faith rought to them from over seas. They the Rev. Graham Lee and the Rev. he people for instruction in the faith were the most striking feature of theday's WILLING TO PAY "WAR CLAIM."

The Rev. Courtenay H. Fenn who wa s Pekin during the Boxer uprising, told f the wonderful heroism of the Chinese tive Christians, which led them to deeds marable to those of the martyrs of the dirkest days of Christian history. From at Carnegie Hall last night, came the same

and fervor and living faith abroad was he review of the report of the Board of gist of the measure adopted is: Foreign Missions at the morning session. He reported the extent of the foreign mis- | "deceptions, misrepresentations,

But, brether of the Assembly, follow your councittee for a moment in an analysis of this glorious result, and the glory which we may be inclined to take to ourselves will ole away and give place to confusion of are whence comes this gain? Is it from church quickened and instited with the whence comes this gain? Is it from church quickened and inspired with missionary zeal? Not at all. We may as well are the shameful fact that in this year of trancial prosperity, in which aimost every trestoterian has shared, had it not been not the Lord has called home to Himself larger number than usual of liberal-hearted trestoterians, the Board of Foreign Missions must have reported to this assembly a debt, of not a small one either.

in the Board of Foreign dissions must have reported to this assembly a debt.

For the Church to continue to pray for more mency to carry on this work and not merease its own contributions is to commit the horrible implety of praying God to take some more of its servants, that the stinginess of the Assembly on earth may be atoned for by the generosity of the Assembly above who have no use for the money.

We think with a shudder of the son who waits eagerly for the father's death that he may enjoy the estate but it is not more dreadful than the position of the Church which looks to the decease of its members for the support of its own work while wasting its substance in luxurious if not riotous living.

The Rev. Arthur H. Brown, Secretary of the board, told of the result of his observation of the workings of the missions in Asia in a trip which he has just completed He described with even more detail than had Dr. Fenn the devotion of the Chinese converts and their cheerful martyrdom when chances of saving themselves by renouncing Christ were offered to them.

Dr. Brown said that the world had in these new Christians of the East a revival of the simple and whole-hearted faith of the early Christians. He had one or two observations to report which he said were unpleasant. He told of "an awful sign" which he found written in the vernacular, ever a booth in Bangkok. It was this:

A Place for the Drinking of the Designt-ful Juice.

A Place for the Drinking of the Designt-ful Juice.

A UGUSTUS VAN WYCK DEFEATED.

a booth in Bangkok. It was this: A Place for the Drinking of the Delight-

The "delightful juice," so Dr. Brown dis-closed to the Assembly, was nothing else than American whiskey. Dr. Brown also told of a scrupulous
Turkish postmaster who confiscated the whole edition of a mission newspaper because of the statement therein that Thanksgiving is a day on which all Chris-tans in America ear Turkey. He said that in the foreign missionary field nussionaries had effect da union of churches and a division of territory, which had been sible to the churches at home ornous prayer meetings which they at-

The Rev. Dr. Underwood, who, like Dr.

Assembly take no action with regard to the complaint made by the Rev. Mr. Ellis. The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler and Dr. Margan Dix were both introduced to the

t Carnegie Hall last night the foreign vion discussion was taken up again John Wanamaker in the chair. Mr. namaker has recently visited India ias been greatly impressed with the It my life I never saw such opportunity

wif for us. As I looked at little churches, who is and hospitals, and inquired the original cost of buildings and eypenses of admissiration. I felt a lump of regret in my sart that I had not been wise enough to make use investments myself yet there are been left. I appropriated some, that you must have, and wished a hundred times I dishown twenty-five years ago what I med a haif year ago, but I can take you have a good, if you will build relieve the property of the property of the property as good, if you will be the property of the pro

way for the world to men build railroads and foundries and ships, as if this were the only way for the world to incorres and prosper, is questionable wisdom. Multiply railroads, telegraph lines, sips, restore to use the various unused while lines, and cheapen the service between the new world and the old, and thus draw closer by now most expensive and almost impossible contact the newspapers, the commetce and the church work of all lands and bring on the real Brotherhood of Man. In there not underneath the patriotism has applicated the resident's glowing words which work of the church of the companies, to which have the content of the church of the companies, to which have the contents of the companies, to which have the contents and possithe country's progress will grow up, slts still, overwaterized with tears

offavers, evaporating in resolutions and consist giving, occasioned by insys-tic and unlocalnesslike administration barch collections. Is it any wonder that can only play at foreign missions, while can only play at foreign missions, while the local churches allow themelves to be run to amount definite, anowing all the time at all debts, if not a danger to church life, exhible waits and huge gates against the word move of missions.

for a system of electric light signed save from new or no beaks to read to stated years and qualify men and women to state in Tami, liming and other dialects, and have few and feeble printing presses to spread the Gospel to lay out espatal on a roung sean or women or calld and send him out at the end of school drys without some things more than an andecude education, there were those more than an andecude education there is no the students, who must otherwise fall back into their old environments, is a great waste of time, strength and the set of the students, who must otherwise fall back into their old environments, is a great waste of time, strength and the set of the season of

MISSIONS ABROAD DOING WELL to heathenism of another generation of men. Secretary Brown of the Foreign Board said in part:

ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS CONTRAST
THE W WITH APATHY AT HOME.

Prespeterians Scored for Not Giving More

Prespeterians Scored for Not Giving More

Archbishop Ireland has been quoted as saying that the Protestants have no rights to get out and give the Roman Catholics a chance. I would like to ask the Archbishop whether he is willing to take the responsi-

chance. I would like to ask the Archbishop whether he is willing to take the responsibility for the disgraceful condition the islands are in now. He says the Catholics need a chance. I say they have had the chance and have had it for 300 years.

I say let the Protestants have a chance—it is their turn—in God's name. I have been asked several times since my return what the prospects were in the Philippines. That depends what sort of prospects you mean. If you mean the chance for making money, I say, poor, if you mean chance for trouble.

ple to whom it has been carried in lands than it now holds in the land the missionaries are being sent. In issionaries from Korea led in the of testimony to the fervor of the born people in the new faith to them from over seas. They are Rev. Graham Lee and the Rev.

The debate on creek revision will begin the came from a city where people stayed most scrupulously from the moment of their birth until the end of their lives.

The debate on creek revision will begin the came from a city where people stayed most scrupulously from the moment of their birth until the end of their lives. were the Rev. Graham Lee and the Rev. Dr. Underwood. The terms in which they told of the wildfire spread of Christianity in Korea and of the unsatisfied hunger of the teorie for instruction in the faith were in the property of the commissioners.

> Methodist Church South Leaves to U. S. Senate to Decide What Is Best to Do.

DALLAS, Tex., May 21.-Unless the unexpected happens to-morrow, the "war claim" issue of the Methodist Epicopal India in the narrative of John Wanamaker | Conference | The body to-day after rejecting the majority report of the Publishing Committee, which advised in favor of the keeping of the money, and the miought out by almost every speaker. all of it to the Federal Government, adopted Rev. Dr. Fenn began it when he read | instead the McMurray compromise. The

Those church agents who practised church at home for not supporting the work more heartily. He said:

ments Ac., on Congress are mildly censured. The former action of the College of Sishops in offering to the United States Senate to have the Church return the money if the Senate should say so, is ratified, affirmed and made the legal action of the General Conference and of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, these proceedings, when taken, to close the incident finally.

The only chance for this action of to-day

to be reversed or materially changed lies in the fact that a special committee of five created by the General Conference after the adoption of the paper was instructed to revise it, carefully removing "gram-matical errors, inconsistencies, contradic-tions, negative features and other blem-ishes." and to report the paper back to the General Conference to-morrow morning.

AUGUSTUS VAN WYCK DEFEATED.

Did Tammany Activity Help Him Lose Place was defeated for reelection as a lay memher of the Standing Committee of the diocese of Long Island to-day by Alexander C. Humphries. Mr. Van Wyck's recent activity in Tammany Hall was credited The Rev. Graham Lee told of the rush with having semething to do with the case, of the Koreans to Christianity and of ens go to prayer meetings," he said, but Bishop Burgess said to-night that sylvent meetings which they ats go to prayer meetings," he said, but Bishop Burgess said to-night that Judge Van Wyck probably oved his defeat to the fact that two members of the Standing Committee, Judge Van Wyck hey want to go. People at home stay away from prayer meetings and you church and that the convention thought how it your hearts how much they stay Brooklyn's representation on the comchurch and that the convention thought

Alexander C Orr of Brooklyn, the treas-The Rev. Dr. Underwood, who, like Dr. Lee, is a man of large voice and much sequence, backed up all of Mr. Lee's state most interesting feature of which concerned the financial condition of the carbe He said that men were dying corned the financial condition of the cathe-saved every day in Korea, though they dral chapter. It showed that there were iggered after the truth. The Christians four endowments, as follows \$300,000 made home were not warm enough to send by Cornelia M. Stewari, \$500,000 from the the afternoon Dr. van Dyke resigned hair to the Rev Dr. Duffield. The of the Board of Publication was up. It was recommended that the they take no action with regard to each, received from the Henry Hiton estate, and the Witherall endowment, amounting to \$4,000, making a total of endowments of about \$1,300,000

Lively Contest for Congress Nomination.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 21. The Republican Congress Convention for the Eleventh district has been in session at Wabash since 10 o'clock this morning and may have to adjourn without making a nominahave to adjourn without making a nomina-tion. Carey E. Cowgill of Wabash, Fred Landis of Logansport. Dr. Good of Hunt-ington and George W. Steele are the candi-dates, and the field has combined against Steele. The others have enough votes to keep him out of the nomination, but they are unable to unite on any one of the three.

A. G. Vanderbilt's Farm Improvements. NEWPORT, R. I., May 21. The work on the alterations to Oakland Farm, owned by Mr. A. G. Vanderbilt, is about compieted. A large dance pavillon has been erected and the polo field has been en-larged to the regulation size. The younger polo players will use it this summer. An electric plant has been installed. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt will entertain here on a large scale this summer as their cottage one of the Pinard's, is too small for large

### gatherings Mrs. Dodd Wedded Secretly.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 21 -Mrs M. Penelope Tenaux Dodd of New York and William L. Cunningham, a wealthy Louis woollen manufacturer, were se cretly married here Saturday night They surprised their friends to-day by a They surprised their friends are guests formal announcement. They are guests of the bride's uncle, William Kennedy, a of the bride's uncle, William Kennedy, a retired New York banker They will reside in St. Louis

Electric Light Signals for Hergen Tunnel.

The Eric Railroad has a force of eicetricians at work wiring the Bergen Tunnel for a system of electric light signals which are red and will be turned on by the watch-men who paired the tracks in case anything is wrong. When a danger signal is set a bell will ring in the east and west towers outside the tunnel and this operation will prevent trains from entering until the tracks are clear

NEGRO BISHOP FLAYS CRITIC.

DERRICK'S HOT REPLY TO PRES-

BYTERIAN ASSEMBLY SPEAKER. Calls Minister Who Attacked Negro Minis-

ters a Fool, a Snide and a Devilish Man and His Words Outrageous Untruths-Stir at A. M. E. Conference. Bishop William B. Derrick rather startled

this State, over which he presided in Allen Church, Jamaica, yesterday, by bitterly rebuking the Presbyterian ministers now gathered in General Assembly in this borough, for listening at their meeting on last Monday to what he termed a parcel of untruths about the negro people of the country. Bishop Derrick's outburst was unexpected, but the four or five hundred delegates who heard it applauded

JACESON, Miss., May 21.-The Southern of St. Gabriel's said that the injured man General Assembly again spent a large part had been brought to him and wanted the

the Confession of Faith. The vote occurred a stab wound over the heart and will probon the resolution of Dr. Walden to strike ably die. He was taken to Believue but

NEGRO BISHOP EXONERATED. Negress Who Accused Him and Her Paster Put on Trial for Conspiracy

HACKENBACK, N. J., May 21 -- Bishop Alexander Walters of the New Jersey district of the African Methodist Church was placed on trial before Judge Zabriskie at Hackensack this morning for attempted assault on Sadie Billings, a negress, 23 years old, of this place, and a member of the local church. On recommendation of Prosecutor Koester the case was dismissed. Then the Rev. J. D. Corrothers and Miss Elllings were placed on trial for conspiracy against the Bishop. Paster Corrothers was removed from the local church by Bishop Walters because of rumors concerning the paster and the young woman. The paster is said to have threatened to get even with the Bishop for removing him. Corrothers has attained reputation as a negrodialect

GALVESTON 58 INTO 2 1-28. Five-Year Arrangement Contemplated by the City and Her Creditors.

Meetings were held in this city on Tuesday and yesterday between a committee representing the holders of bonds of the city of Galveston and a committee representing the municipality. It was decided that the bendholders' committee recom-mend to the bondholders that for five years accept 2% per cent. interest instead

The bondholders were represented by Charles S. Fairchild, N. W. Halsey, John W. Herbert and J. W. Edmundson, City Treasurer L. W. Kempher of Galveston, who was one of that city's representatives, said that the plans were completed for the construction of the proposed sea wall to protect the city.

Government Looking Into Cotton Pooling Rates.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21.-J. T. Mar-chand, special agent of the Interstate Commerce Commission, held a conference with United States District Attorney George Randolph to-day. While neither Mr. Marchand por Mr. Randolph would talk, it is undernor Mr Randolph would talk, it is under-stood that the alleged pooling agreement entered into by various railroads here for the purpose of controlling, handling, and routing of cotton, will be aired in the Fedduring the term beginning on next Monday.

TOPERA. Kan., May 21.-Heavy rains

have fallen all over Kansas within the past twenty-four hours and the growing wheat and corn is taking new life. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 21. Crop reorts received by grain men from all over the Northwest are encouraging, except from the Red River Valley, which has been practically flooded all spring. In South Dakota, especially, the appearance of the growing grain is excellent.

Burglars Blow Up Lodt Post Office.

PATERSON, N. J., May 21. Five masked burglars blew open the safe in the Lodi Post Office shortly after 2 o'clock this morning with a heavy charge of dynamite and wrecked the lower part of the building well-Built Dweiling Houses in the Borough
of The Bronx 

are always in demand. Sun readers especially require the best. To reach them use the real estate columns. See next Sunday's Sun—Adv.

we call the lower part of the building. The town was aroused by the explosion, and a running fight with pistols followed between the burglars and armed citizens. It is known that the thieves secured \$3.00 and a large amount of stamps. The Federal authorities are in charge.

GAULOIS RECEPTION PLANS. Our French Visitors, New at Annapoli-

Will He Kept Busy Annapolis, Md., May 21. The French battleship Gaulois anchored off the Naval Academy a little after noon and was received with a national salute from the shore batteries. The North Atlantic Squadron acted as an escort to the visiting ship.

The American Commission arrived Annapolis this morning. It consists of Third Assistant Secretary of State Pierce, the eighty-second annual Conference of Col. T. A. Bingham, U. S. A., and Commodore the African Methodist Episcopal Church R. R. Rodgers, U. S. N. Accompanying them were First Secretary Pierre de Margerie and Commanders Vignal and Faramond of the French legation in Washing-ton. This party was met by Lieut H. J. Zegemeier, the aide to the Naval Academy superintendent, and escorted to the Academy emy. As soon as the Gauleis was sighted this party proceeded in the Dolphin to the Roads to welcome the Rochambeau Com-mission. The superintendent followed in

the Standish.

When the American ships reached the Gaulois the commission first boarded her and extended the welcome on the part of the United States, and then Supt. Wainwright welcomed them on the part of the Naval Academy. If time permits there will be a formal recention to the commissions. the Standish.

CANADIAN PACIFIC BOOM. No Corner, Says Chairman Van Horne, and

No Buying for Control. Canadian Pacific stock made a further gain in price in the stock market yesterday, touching 185% and closing at 185% a net gain of 2% points.

Sir William Van Horne, chairman of the board, who was in this city yesterday, "corner" in the stock or buying for control, and that there were no great immediate developments in the stock which would account for its activity. He would not talk about an increase in the dividend, but admitted that there had been very large land addited the the company. land sales by the company.

New Flectric Road From Nyack to Rockland Lake.

ALBANT, May 21 .- The Rockland County Traction Company, with principal office at Nyack, was incorporated to-day with a capital of \$300,000, to operate a street surface electric road, thirty miles long, in the vilelectric road, thirty miles long, in the vil-lages of Upper Nyack, Nyack and South Nyack, and the towns of Orangetown and Clarkstown to Rockland Lake. The directors are C. W. Reeve and George F. Carpenter of Brocklyn, J. W. Dolley, A. Themans and G. B. Helmle of Nyack, E. D. Harris and Frederick Stillwell of Hacken-sack, George D. Howell of Philadelphia and J. C. Reynolds of New York city.

Clark and Heinze in Mining Company. BUTTE, Mon., May 21 .- A new mining company has been incorporated here by Senator W. A. Clark, P. Augustus Heinze and James A. Murray, a millionaire banker and James A. Murray, a millionaire banker and mining man. It is the Acquisition Balm Copper Mining Company and has a capital stock of \$2,000,000. The company has no connection with any of Heinze's other mining companies. The Acquisition and Balm mines are both developed and rich producers and are owned jointly but Clark, Heinze and Murray.

Heinze's Mining Superintendent Fined. BUTTE, Mon., May 21,-F. Augustus Heinze and several of his employees were tried before Judge Clancy of the District Court to-day on the charge of contempt of court in defying an order granted to the Boston and Montana company to survey and examine the underground workings of the Minrie Healy mine. It could not be proved that Mr. Heinze directed his men in their action and he was acquitted, but his superintendent was fined \$200 or five days in the county mil.

Nath Yard Notes.

Capt Purnell F. Harrington has assumed the Captaincy of the yard at the navy yard in Brooklyn, succeeding Capt. J. B. Coghlan, who has been detached, as he will shortly be commissioned a Rear Admiral Capt. Coghlan has been ordered to report to the Bureau of Navigation at Washington for assignment to special duty, pending the decision of the bureau as to his next assign-

The battleship Massachusetts, which has been on a six months' cruise in Southern waters, arrived at the tayy yard yester-day morning from the anchorage at Tompkinsville. She is to be overhauled.

Readers of THE SUN always know when a good thing is presented, Let them know what you have to offer in the Borough of The Bronz by using the advertising columns of THE SUN next Sanday, when an article of general interest will be printed on this locality.—Adv.

E. L. GODKIN DIES IN ENGLAND.

HEMORRHAGE OF BRAIN KILLS THE "POST'S" FORMER EDITOR.

He Was in Newspaper Work for Half : Century, tilving Hard Knocks and Taking Them - Distinguished in Letters and Wielder of a Bitter Pen in Polities.

Edwin L. Godkin, former editor of the Erering Post died on Tuesday night in Brixham, a small scaport town in South Devonshire England of a hemorrhage of the brain which occurred on Saturday . Godkin suffered a similar attack in this city two years ago and when he recovered he went to England to live. He was in his seventy-first year.

Lawrence, Mr. Godkin's son, is on way here from the Pacific Coast and until his arrival no arrangements for the funeral will be made.

of the country. Bishop Derroick outs burst was unexpected, but the four or free the country. Bishop Derroick outs burst was unexpected, but the four or free the part of the country. Bishop Derroick outs the second the Bechamban, Country to the country of the co

he task of elevating mankind, as he said in the task of elevating mankind, as he said in later years.

He was ready to give up again in March, 1892. He was a persistent foe of Tammany Hail and denounced the corruption it induced in the police, but when an officer went to arrest him early one Sunday morning in March, 1892, on a warrant for criminal libel for which a summons on a week day might have been ample except under Tammany. Mr. Godkin, according to the officer's testimony, offered him 54 to go away and come back at a more seasonable time. Two years ago he brought charges against two policemen for talking on post eight minutes, but he could not identify the men.

Mr. Godkin published in 1853, "The History of Hungary and the Magyers," and in 1871. "Government." In the American Science Series He published also "Reflections and Comments." "Problems of Modern Democracy," and "Unforescen Tendencles of Democracy." racy, and "Unforeseen Tendencies of Democracy."

In the desuitory writing which he did for the Evening Post after his formal retirement, he counselled absordoment of the Philippines, and he refused to advise his followers to vote for President McKinley in 1800. He did not like Bryan, but, as he said, although Bryan was not an ideal candidate, it was necessary "to take our medicine." One of his gentle expressions was that President McKinley and his advisers were "the most dangerous set of secundrels by which any civilized country was ever beset."

In 1821 Harvard conderred upon him the M A degree and it 1887 he became a D. C. L. of Oxford. He was a member of the Century, Knickerhocker and Reform clubs, the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History and the American Geographical Society. His son is Laurence Godkin, a lawver of this city. A sister of Mr. Godkin lived in Florence many years.

Fire Marshal Alongo Brymer of Brooklyn ed vesterday afternoon at the tierman Hospital of pneumonia, following the removal of a tumor from his stomach on Monmoval of a tumor from his stomach on Monday. The doctors had strong hopes of his recovery until pneumonia in both lungs set in. Mr. Brymer was born in Brooklyn in 1844 and served all through the Civil War—first in the Twelfth New York Volunteers and then in the navy. He was warden of Raymond Street Jani under Sherif Rameharr and was appointed Fire Marshal by Commissioner Wurster in 1844 He was removed in 1888 by Commissioner Scannell and reinstated by the courts within a few mouths. He was formerly a Captain in the Forty-seventh Regiment and had long been prominent in Masonic circles.

Mayor Charles A. R. Dimon of Lowell. Mass., died yesterday of cancer of the throat. He was born in Fairfield. Conn. on April 27, 1841. He served in the Civil War four years. Then he went to Lowell and became agent of the United States Cartridge Company, established by Gen Butler He held that place more than thirty years. In 1878 he was elected a member of the Board of Aldermen and was reflected to serve during the years 1808 and 1809. In the fall of 1900 he was elected Mayor and filled the office during the years 1801 and was again elected for the present year. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

Martin Byrne, one of the oldest and best-hown residents of the Seventh ward in Brook-how are discovered the present year. The doctors had strong hopes of his

Martin Byrne, one of the oldest and best-known residents of the Seventh ward in Brook-lyn, died on Tue-stay at his home, for Monroe street, in his eightlight year. He came from freland sixty years ago. In 1862 he embarked in the real estate and building basiness, from which he retired with a large fortune four years ago. When he gave up business he donated hundsome sums to the Richard M Johnson of Indiana, a division case in the office of the Auditor for the Post Office Department, Washington, was found dead in bed at his home near Brightwood yesterday morning. He was 36 years old He enlisted in the Civil War when only 13 He enlisted in the Civil War when only in years old and served until bit parents secured his discharge on account of his extreme youth. He was a college graduate and prac-tised has before entering the Government service in 1885.

plenty of Duffy's Malt Whiskey, and take it regularly. By this time I was willing to do anything for relief. So the dear old man, though he is not a whiskey doctor, ordered me to begin at once with two tablespoonfuls as a dose every two hours, day and night. I did so, and immediately began to improve, and now, six weeks and interest who have then cured of Consumption by Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey.

The plenty of Duffy's Malt Whiskey, and take it regularly. By this time I was willing to do anything for relief. So the dear old man, though he is to begin at once with two tablespoonfuls as a dose every two hours, day and night prove, and now, six weeks to be an object of the consumption of the provesting of the consumption of the

whiskey I would not consent.

By August 20th last I had gone so far as to be unable to get my breath, except with difficulty—was very low. I thought I could not live much longer. Our old physician. Dr. T. W. Campbell, of Energy, S. C., examined my lungs and told me the right one was very bad, and the left one but a triffe better, but that I had enough lungs left to live a good while yet if I would take.

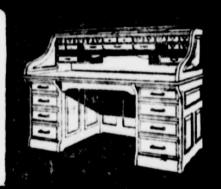
All druggles and greets an elect experse paid to be.

CURES CONSUMPTION. PREE. one of our came counters for whist, eachire, etc., sentires to any reader of DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

## This Week

our "special" is a high-grade high roll-top full quartered-Oak, and we have cut just 25% off its regular price. After this sale the price goes up to what it always sells at, for it's not made up for a "sale," but taken right out of our regular stock. Watch our advts, for other "specials" of only high-grade

Telephone "3634 Franklin."



THOUSANDS SUFFERING FROM WEAKNESS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, OVERWORK, STOMACH AND HEART TROUBLE HAVE REGAINED HEALTH, STRENGTH AND VITALITY BY USING THE WELL- KNOWN FRENCH TONIC

# Vin Désil

QUINQUINA, KOLA-COCA, CACAO and GLYCERO-PHOSPHATES. indersed and recommended by the highest medical authorities of the world. FOR SALE AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

J. C. Larrivette & Co., 220 Broadway, N. Y., Sole Agents.

## The Beverage of Health

No temperance drink has Pottery and Glass won such universal popularity as a thirst quencher and blood For Country Houses purifier as

# Lime Juice

The product of the choicest \$4, upward. West Indian Lime Fruit. It is

> Delicious Wholesome Refreshing

Ask your grocer for it and nsist on having ROSE'S.

offices and was one of the counsel of the Great Northern Rollway. He was born in Jefferson county, W. Va. Capt Robert Gardner Wilson, founder of the Bar Pitots' Association of New Orieans, died yesterday, aged 85. He was a native of the mouth of the Mississippi in 1881 and served as such to the time of his death. He was a pilot in the Confederate service, and afterward chief pilot of the Southern Pacific Steamship Company. He built at Wilmington, Delthe first steam pilot boat in the United States, and it is still in isse.

John F Babcock died yesterday at Asbury Park, aged 77 In 1854 he bought the New Brunswick Fredonien, and was its editor and proprietor for twenty-eight years. He founded the New Jersey State Editorial Association in 1857 Mrs. Mary L. Moore, widow of Dr. Leverett

Moore, a well-known physician, died in Hallston, N Y, yesterday morning, at the age of \$5. She was an aunt of Cora, Countees of Strafford, and of Sydney Smith of New The Hon John A Sanderson, Judge and Surrogate of Greeke count issa to 1900, died suddenly in Catskill day in the sixty-ninth year of his age

## Tiffany & Co.

table glass, some at reduced prices. Opalescent glass vases, \$2, \$3,

Dinner sets and open stock

patterns. Large assortment of

Daffodil and Tulip holders, \$2.50, \$4, \$5, upward.

Filamentosa glass vases, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, upward. Minton jardinieres, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$10. upward.

Umbrella jars, \$9, \$10, \$12, upward.

> Cut glass violet holders with plateaux, \$5.

Third

UNION SQUARE NEW YORK

Wed in a Pobce Station. Arthur W. Edwards, who said he was a draughtsman living at the Hotel Washington, Jersey City, and a young woman who said she was Florence A. Cooke, 22 years old, of 198 Blockman street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., were married by Justice of the Peace Lehane in the Gregory street police station, Jersey City, vesterday morning. The cere-mony was performed in a hurry by request.

### "THE WOMANLY BEAUTY OF WOMAN."

- Reflected in the dainty styles of Regal Shoes for Women.

They,—at \$3.50—combine the correct elegance of Parisian models, with that nicety of fit, and that shape-retention, which characterize the Regal Shoe for Men.

From "Tannery to Consumer" - through Regal Stores only, and by Mail.

Style book explains.



MEN'S SHOES. NEW YORK CITY.

115 Nassau St., bet Am and Beekman.
291 Broadway, cot. Roade Street.
785 Broadway, cot. 10th Street.
12:1 Broadway, bet. 28th and 36th Streets.
12:1 Broadway, bet. 78th and 36th Streets.
18:1 Broadway, opp. Heraid finds.
186 West 125th St., cor. 7th Ave. 111 House a seal Bothou averue and 100 Tonden to House Avenue Ave

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